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Aids Awareness Hits Campus



Photograph by Jenn Hite-Smith

Kiosks around campus have been decorated by the Multicultural Center to remind people of Aids Awareness Week and the events planned.

Chinwe Ohanele
Staff Writer

This week Pacific is host to their second World AIDS Awareness Week. Monday ushered in the week with informational fliers, and postings. Tuesday brought a discussion forum hosted by the Multicultural Center about the Myths of AIDS. Also, a community activity called the Wall of Hands was held, a symbol of support for those affected by HIV/AIDS. On Wednesday Youth Speaks, a slam poetry group, held a workshop and performance. After the performance a reception was held where students met the artists.

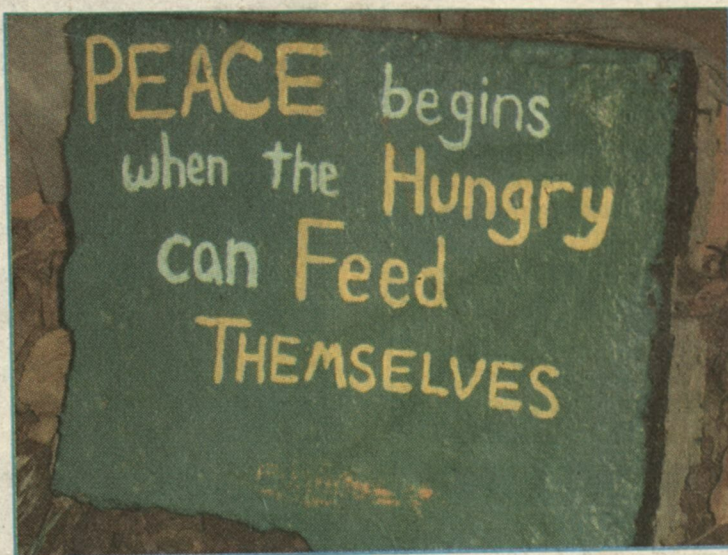
Today, San Joaquin AIDS Foundation will bring the AIDS van on campus by the Baun Fitness Center for free HIV/STD testing. There will also be an open forum hosted in the Multicultural Center at 6 p.m. on stigmas related to HIV/AIDS. Friday will bring a Candlelight

vigil at Morris Chapel by 6:30 p.m. as well as the International Dinner a cultural event sponsored by United Cultural Council at 6:00 pm in the Raymond Great Hall.

Finally, on Saturday, Celebrate Diversity is sponsoring Pacific's first Multicultural Ball. The ball is a formal that hopes to promote cross cultural interaction in a fun environment complete with a "mocktail" bar, ball pictures, red carpet, appetizers from around the world and raffle prizes. The finishing touch on the ball will be two members of the Pacific community crowned as Multicultural Royals: people who emulate Multiculturalism in their everyday lives.

World AIDS Awareness Week is a week of educational, insightful and entertaining programs that are geared towards greater understanding and empathy towards those who have suffered and are suffering from the disease.

Learning Sustainability *Organization teaches through example*



Photograph by Jenn Hite-Smith

Firefighters rescue victims from the staged explosion.

Jennifer Hite-Smith
Co-Editor In Chief

The Social Justice Community sponsored a trip for students to visit the Heifer Learning Center located only 40 miles from University of the Pacific in Ceres, Calif.

Seven students participated in the event that went to the farm last Friday afternoon.

Michael Rossi and Laura Freeman from Heifer International led the tour, teaching about animals, shelters, and training Heifer gives. After the tour Rossi and

Freeman helped Pacific's students make home made tortillas and butter, a common meal in communities assisted by Heifer.

Heifer International is a non profit organization that gives farm animals, trees, and training to people and communities all over the world who are suffering from poverty. Heifer's mission statement focuses on using "sustainable solutions to hunger" by giving "living loans" of cows, llamas, goats, bees, chickens, rabbits, ducks, water buffalo, and other multi-use animals based on the situation and resources of the communities.

Heifer teaches students
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Pacific's Annual Festival of Lights



Photograph by Steve Whyte

Morris Chapel last year during the Festival of Lights.

Erin Birmingham
Co-Editor in Chief

Pacific's Annual Festival of Lights will take place this Sunday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Growing larger with each year that passes, this year's Festival of Lights consists of the traditional

Interfaith Service at Morris Chapel, ceremonial tree lighting, cocoa and cookies reception in the Grace Covell Dining Hall and the lighting of the Greek houses.

Each year President DeRosa and his family invite faculty, staff and their families into their home for
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Pi Kappa Alpha Gets a Hit of Reality for a Good Cause

Patrick Giblin
Press Release

Pi Kappa Alpha will hold their annual fundraiser for the Second Harvest Food Bank from Dec. 4 through Dec. 7th - next week. It's called "Hit of Reality" as it introduces many students to the problems of homelessness in society. The fraternity members will live as homeless people, in boxes, in the McCaffrey Center. During this time, they are not allowed to buy any food for themselves, go inside any residences, drive cars, or use private showers or baths.

During that time, the campus community and members of the public will be encouraged to donate money or canned food to the

Second Harvest Food Bank through collection points on campus. As part of the fund-raiser, the official "Hit of Reality" t-shirts also will be sold for \$25 and \$30, depending on the style of the shirt.

This year, the fraternity hopes to raise \$10,000 for Second Harvest. As a reminder, food banks across the nation are being hit incredibly hard this year due to the downturn in the mortgage lending market.

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For more information, call Mark Phillipe at (503) 804.9127 or e-mail him at mgp.503@gmail.com or John Orofino at (415) 509.5163 or orofinow@aol.com

Donations can be mailed to
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Pi Kappa Alpha #18,
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a holiday party prior to the Interfaith Service. After the festivities the attendees travel over to Morris Chapel to participate in the thirty minute service which features brief presentations from students of a diverse group of faiths. This event is open to everyone.

"Most of the speakers touch on the topic of light, it seems to be one of the images that translates between many faiths," said Festival of Lights Chair Karen DeRosa.

At the end of the Service each guest lights a candle and walks over to the tree which is traditionally lit by a child of a faculty or staff member. Following the tree lighting students, faculty and staff are invited to Grace for hot chocolate, cookies, Santa, and all the pancakes a person could want. The North

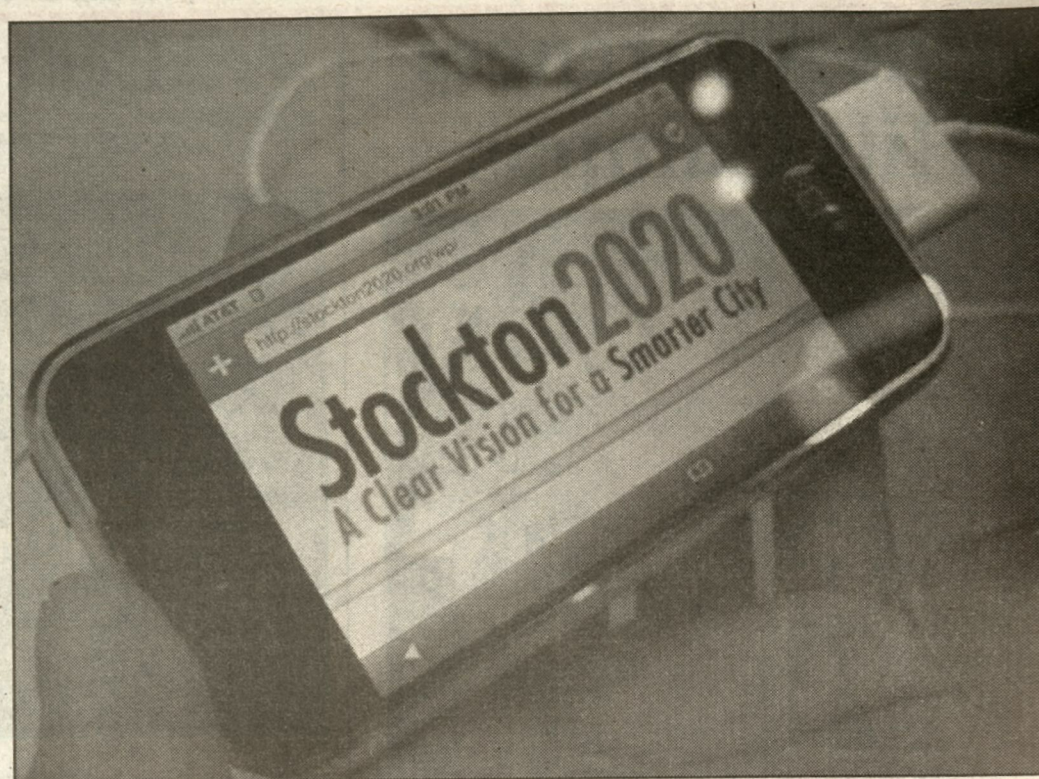
Area communities, Monagan, Cowell and Brookside suggested and sponsored the pancakes last year and they were gone in minutes, so students can expect more pancakes this year.

One unique aspect of this year's Festival is that this may be the last year for the traditionally used tree in front of Weber Hall. Because of its tremendous height, Physical Plant is no longer able to decorate the top of the tree and the Festival of Lights planning committee intends to plant a new tree near the current tree but of a more functional height.

"It should be a fun opportunity for students to take a quick break from studying for finals and enjoy a little holiday cheer," said Karen DeRosa.

Taking A Step In The Right Direction Stockton 20/20

A look into the organization



Provided by Stockton 20/20

A unique new group of young people just out of high school have found a new organization that helps them give back to the Stockton community, meet new people, and gain valuable work experience.

Heather Breen
Staff Writer

An all too common complaint among young Stockton residents is that there is nothing to do in their city. Well, that's beginning to change thanks to a unique group called Stockton 20/20.

Stockton 20/20 is a youth-based advocacy group put together by Stockton youth. Nabeel Cajee, Executive Director of Stockton 20/20, says that the group was created in response to the lack of youth groups available for young people who have graduated from high school. Indeed, Stockton 20/20 is empowering because it serves as a support system for youth while uniting them in larger causes concerning their city.

Cajee prides the group for giving young adults a chance to influence change locally while developing skills that empower them professionally and personally. For instance, the organization creates film trailers that highlight prominent problems in the Stockton community. Those who produce the trailers not only contribute to the organization but gain valuable skills in film produc-

tion and technology that they can use later down the road.

Currently, members of Stockton 20/20 are campaigning for the improvement of libraries in the Stockton Area. Members justify the library campaign as a worthy cause because public libraries are a primary component of the quality of life in any community. Members hope that a Library Summit hosted in January will draw a crowd of 400 people to show support for the campaign.

The organization's current advertising goal is to make an online store that sells t-shirts designed by young artists in the Stockton Area. Cajee also notes that the organization is seeking musicians to compose background music for future Stockton 20/20 trailers. Considering the breadth of talent on campus, Pacific students would be ideal contributors to the Stockton 20/20 organization.

Stockton 20/20 has big goals for the future. It hopes to become a nonprofit organization within the next few months. Cajee says that this step will help Stockton 20/20 to institutionalize the work they do as well as establish their corporate identity.

For more information on Stockton 20/20, interested individuals can contact the office at (209) 323-2042 or visit the website at Stockton2020.org. The group also has a myspace page and facebook cause.

Students Travel The World in One Night

The International Club hosts their annual photography show featuring works from students who studied abroad

By Vivian Lee
Staff Writer



Photograph by Tina Brehmer

Sarah Gutierrez, John Ching, and Casey Newlin admiring Casey Newlin's award winning shot of a monk inside a record store in Thailand.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY WEEKLY REPORT Nov. 25 – Dec. 1, 2007

THEFT

OLSON HALL
112607

Two victims reported their bicycles stolen. Officers initiated a report.

WARRANT ARREST
PACIFIC AVE
112607

Officer conducted checkout on a male subject. Subject had two outstanding warrants and was arrested at 11:07 PM and transported to the county jail.

AUTO BURGLARY
LOT 7 112907

Officer responded to a report of an auto burglary. Door lock was punched but was unable to gain entry into the vehicle. Nothing was missing from the vehicle. Officer initiated a report.

ASSAULT
PACIFIC AVE. 113007

Victim reported an unknown male who had his face covered approached the victim from behind and started fondling the victim. The victim managed to kick the suspect in the groin. The suspect ran

away.

ALCOHOL TRANSPORT
SOUTHWEST HALL
120107

Stockton Police reported receiving a 911 call requesting medics for an intoxicated male. Officers and medics responded. Subject was transported via ambulance to a local hospital.

ALCOHOL ARREST
GRACE COVELL
120107

Officer responded to a report of a disturbance at Grace Covell. Subjects involved were contacted in lot 7. Both subjects were arrested at 1:18 AM and transported to county jail due to intoxication.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
ANDERSON HALL LAWN
120107

Officers responded to a report of a suspicious male subject asking for money in the area. Officer learned the subject has been arrested for crimes against children (lewd or lascivious) and sexual battery. Subject was

revoked from campus.

ALCOHOL ARREST
ALPHA PHI 120107

Officers responded to a report of an out of control female screaming, yelling and kicking. Subject was arrested at 8:19 PM for public intoxication.

NARCOTICS ARREST
EISELEN HOUSE
120107

Staff requested officers to respond due to smelling marijuana coming from one of the rooms. Officers made contact with the person responsible who had a small amount of marijuana. He also had scales and several other drug related paraphernalia. Officers arrested a male subject for possession for sale at 10:20 PM. Subject was transported to the county jail.

THEFT
LOT 7
112807

Victim reported his parking permit was stolen from his unlocked vehicle. Officer initiated a report.

HEIFER

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these animals can be used for more than just meat; they give milk, manure for crops, draft power for farming, and by giving newborn animals to other's in the community, one gift can bring sustainability to many families.

Donna McNeil, Pacific's Campus Minister, helped in the planning and attended the event. McNeil has been a donor to Heifer International for a number of years. She is particularly impressed with the training they do within the communities so they can reap multiple benefits from the gifts.

"It's great to see the animals and how they contribute to people's lives," said McNeil. Not only do tours allow people to touch exotic animals such as water buffalo, but to understand how they help better living situations. Water buffalo, for example, are given to rice farmers in South Asia where they allow more than three times the amount of rice production than what can be done by hand.

Kristen Robertson, a senior and the Social Justice Community Coordinator,

helped organize the trip. "I enjoyed learning about Heifer International," she said, "All of their projects keep sustainability in mind, which is absolutely essential for long-term development."

Pacific's Social Justice Community works with multiple student groups concerned with social issues. Trips like the one to the Heifer Learning Center allow students to collaborate their efforts. McNeil explained it gives students with concerns about the environment, hunger, or globalization can come together.

The Heifer center in Ceres, Calif. is permanently discontinuing educational tours this week to become a training center. But a new educational center is opening near San Francisco. Sandy Groll, Education Coordinator for the Ceres Center, hopes the education programs will be starting in 2008 at the new Palo Alto center.

For more information or to make a donation, visit www.heifer.org or call (800) 422-0474.

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 invited. We want to hear from you!

Editorial: The Understaffed Summit

Our full service café, The Summit, leaves many wanting more. There is always a long line and slow service no matter what time of day you decide to stop by. The main problem, we believe, is the minimal staff kept at all times of the day.

It seems to take an inordinate amount of time for a sandwich to be made, or the grill to make an order. If there were more staff, more orders could be tended to at the same time. In the later hours of the evening, the Summit works with a skeleton crew. It makes sense to have less people at night

than during daytime business hours, but the number they are working with is simply not enough. For example, students can spend up to 15 minutes in the Summit waiting for one item.

Students also have to wait long periods of time to pay for their meals. We understand the side tasks have to be taken care of, such as cleaning tables, stocking, etc, but in order to keep the other stations tended to an additional person should be hired. The Summit is actually losing money to impatient students who walk out without paying because no one is

there to help them.

There is not enough staff to cover side jobs and the basic needs of the Summit. Instead of finding a replacement to cover the register, or an alternate sandwich maker, they will tend to other duties, leaving students and faculty waiting.

The food at the Summit is good, but getting it can be a drag. The Summit holds a monopoly as the only entity of its kind on campus. But the wait itself causes students to find other options that are far more inconvenient and often less healthy.

Poetry Revival: Pablo Neruda

Jeff Morgan

Poetry Columnist

Some have argued that love does not exist, others that love is without meaning; an enigmatic unsolvable puzzle. I think that love has many forms. I myself question whether romantic love is anything more than a chemical reaction in the brains of two confused humans. If someone asked me whether romantic love really exists, I would say that if it does it can be found in the love poetry of Pablo Neruda.

Neftalí Ricardo Reyes Basoalto was born in Chile in 1904. Basoalto, who later used the pen name Pablo Neruda and even changed his legal name, was a famous poet, diplomat and political figure. His achievements in literature made him one of the most influential Spanish writers of the twentieth century and eventually won him the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1971.

I have chosen the poem "The Body of a Woman." This poem is one of Neruda's most popular love poems and it really demonstrates Neruda's amazingly potent imagery and metaphor. Although at times the narrative is quite sexual, I invite the reader to look more towards the depth of feeling and not merely the physicality of it. I have heard that his poetry is even more romantic in Spanish but I find it quite romantic regardless of the language. Many of his poems are translated into multiple languages. If you are a romantic, I think you will appreciate this beautiful poem.

Cuerpo de Mujer

*Cuerpo de mujer, blancas colinas, muslos blancos,
 te pareces al mundo en tu actitud de entrega.
 Mi cuerpo de labriego salvaje te socava
 y hace saltar el hijo del fondo de la tierra.*

*Fui solo como un túnel. De mí huían los pájaros
 y en mí la noche entraba su invasión poderosa.
 Para sobrevivirme te forjé como un arma,
 como una flecha en mi arco, como una piedra en mi honda.*

*Pero cae la hora de la venganza, y te amo.
 Cuerpo de piel, de musgo, de leche ávida y firme.
 Ah los vasos del pecho! Ah los ojos de ausencia!
 Ah las rosas del pubis! Ah tu voz lenta y triste!*

*Cuerpo de mujer mía, persistiré en tu gracia.
 Mi sed, mi ansia sin límite, mi camino indeciso!
 Oscuros cauces donde la sed eterna sigue,
 y la fatiga sigue, y el dolor infinito.*

Vente poemas de amor y una canción desesperada - 1924

Body of a Woman

*Body of woman, white hills, white thighs,
 you look yourself like a world in your attitude of surrender.
 My rough peasant's body digs in you
 and makes the son leap from the depths of the earth.*

*I was alone like a tunnel. The birds fled from me
 and the night enveloped me with its crushing invasion.
 To survive myself I forged to you like a weapon,
 like an arrow in my bow, like a stone in my sling.*

*But the hour of vengeance falls, and I love you.
 Body of skin, of moss, of eager and firm milk.
 Ah those goblets of the chest! Ah those eyes of absence!
 Ah the roses of the pubis! Ah your voice slow and sad!*

*Body of my woman, I will persist in your grace.
 My thirst, my unbounded desire, my uncertain road!
 Dark river-beds where the eternal thirst follows,
 and tiredness follows, and the infinite ache.*

Twenty Love poems and a song of despair - 1924

War With Iran? On What Basis?

*New intelligence report
discredits Iran war propaganda*



Benjamin Dunphy
Opinion Columnist

On Tuesday, December 4, new intelligence on Iran confirmed that the country had stopped pursuing nuclear weapons in 2003. President Bush maintains the country is still a threat, and is receiving help from Europe to promote this report for war cries rather than the opposite.

The report of the National Intelligence Estimate, a consensus of the US's 16 intelligence agencies, came just weeks after Mr. Bush said a nuclear Iran would create a "nuclear holocaust" and possibly lead to World War III.

With this report discounting Iran's nuclear capabilities and motives, there is likely to be an increase in accusations of Iranian terrorism from the Bush Administration.

Germany touted the report as reifying the tough carrot-and-stick policies of sanctions and military threats. The UK is also not dissuaded that Iran still wants to pursue nuclear weapons.

with a spokesman for Gordon Brown stating that "in overall terms the government believes that the report confirms we were right to be worried about Iran seeking to develop nuclear weapons," according to the NY Times.

But the support from Europe is nothing but propaganda. 2003 was devoted to the beginnings of the Iraq War, and saw no comments from the Bush Administration as to an Iranian nuclear threat. Iran has been a red herring for the failed war in Iraq.

With this report discounting Iran's nuclear capabilities and motives, there is likely to be an increase in accusations of Iranian terrorism from the Bush Administration. As Seymour Hersh reported on October 8 in the New Yorker, the Administration is "shifting targets" for war propaganda from anti-proliferation to anti-terrorism. This shift in policy, according to Mr. Hersh, was undertaken because of the Administration's lack of credibility.

Whatever the outcome, certain key leaders in the American government have taken the right approach to resolving the crisis with Iran.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid called on the President to emulate former President Reagan's dialogue with the Soviet Union and push for "a surge of diplomacy" with Tehran.

Rand Beers, who resigned from Bush's National Security Council just before the Iraq war in 2003, said the report should derail any appetite for war on the administration's part and should reinvigorate regional diplomacy.

"The new NIE throws cold water on the efforts of those urging military confrontation with Iran," he said.

The view from right here Unwanted Guest in the Shower

Gino Verrastro
Humor Columnist

Picture this: you're getting ready for a shower, eagerly anticipating the steaming water that will wash away the trials and tribulations of the day. You finish arranging your shampoo and conditioner in the shower, and as you turn around you happen to glance up at the ceiling, and see a mushroom – wait what? You slowly turn back. Sure enough, there is a flat, brown, mushroom-like fungus growing out of the ceiling. And it's not alone.

What do you do when you realize that your warm, wet sanctuary is now home to a veritable fungus farm? This is, you must understand, a unique form of betrayal. Of course there are other showers in the residence hall, but there are reasons you haven't used those showers before. They are not your showers! How dare a fungus take your shower! In outraged defiance you attempt to shower regardless of the fungus, but how can you possibly shower when it's watching you? Trust me, it's not possible. How do I know? Because I live on the first floor of Carter House, and so does the fungus.

By now, our fungus has become legendary. Visitors from across campus are awed by it, and the RA has lead several tour groups through the restroom so the young men on the second floor would have the opportunity to gawk at the spectacle. It was at this point that I decided we ought to name it, because despite several repair requests it had become a fixture in the showers. My roommate told me that a high school culinary teacher had once pronounced sherbert like "sure bet," and since the word stuck in my mind, I decided to assign it to the fungus. Powercat may be the school mascot, but Sherbet is our

residence hall mascot.

The funny thing about a mold problem is, fear spreads faster than fungus. It won't be long before paranoia sets in, and while the mold is physically confined to the bathrooms, mentally it will be all over the residence hall. As I sit writing this, a small, harmless mushroom attached to the bathroom ceiling is infiltrating the minds of everyone in the building. By tomorrow night, terror-and-disgust-fueled imaginations will be hallucinating mold that creeps out from the ceiling, down the walls, and right into your bed. Protecting yourself from physical fungus is easy. Protecting yourself from mental mutant mushrooms is not. Fortunately, there are three simple steps you can take to put your mind at ease:

1. Realize that the mold means you no harm. You have provided it with a warm, damp place to live – the mold loves you!

2. Have your roommate check under your bed for mold every night. If it worked when you were six

when your mommy was checking for monsters, it'll work now.

3. Form a support group. This can also function as a concerned citizens group, or an I'm-mad-because-I'm-paying-HOW-much-to-live-here?? group. Either way, a problem shared is a problem halved, so get it off your chest.

At the moment, the girls from first floor are making the hike up to third floor to shower. It's no fun, but whenever we start to feel bad, we just remember that the boys have to go all the way over to John Ballyntine to take showers and walk back with damp hair through the freezing winter nights, and we feel a little bit better. Fortunately, in another week of pounding hammers and trembling walls, our restrooms should be put-right again.

Here's to hoping you never have to go to another building to wash your hair, or figure out what to name the mushroom dangling from your ceiling. Happy showering, Pacific!

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Got a Cold?

James Wall

Guest Writer

You've got a cold, so you go to your local grocery store and head straight to the pharmacy section; one of the first things you probably look to buy might be "Sudafed," the most commonly bought nasal congestion medicine made by the pharmaceutical company Pfizer.

The brand name for this common cold medication was chosen because of its similar sound to the molecule pseudoephedrine, which is found naturally in some plants, and can also be commercially produced through yeast fermentation.

Pseudoephedrine is manufactured in mass quantities in many countries such as India and China. Pseudoephedrine works extremely efficiently in removing colds and allergies, and may be viewed as bet-

ter than common antihistamines like Claritin, because it does not result in rebound congestion, or high levels of congestion after the effect of the drug wears off.

A roadblock landed in the way of success for this molecule in common drugs because of some of the adverse drug reactions, or ADR's, caused by pseudoephedrine. Pseudoephedrine can cause high levels of stimulation especially in the central nervous system because it tightens blood vessels to prevent nasal congestion.

Other adverse reactions include nervousness and sleeplessness, but the most important roadblock in pseudoephedrine's success as a common molecule in over-the-counter medication is that it is commonly used in the manufacturing of methamphetamine, and other stimulating drugs. In order to lower the use of pseu-

doephedrine in the manufacturing of illegal drugs, many countries like the United Kingdom and the United States have placed limits or bans on pseudoephedrine. In its place, Pfizer and other pharmaceutical corporations have created the commonly used name brand Sudafed, as previously mentioned.

Sudafed does not contain pseudoephedrine, it contains phenylephrine, a molecule that works in a similar way to pseudoephedrine, but has side effects such as hypertension, high blood pressure, and rebound congestion, and may cause seizures in certain patients.

Studies have also shown phenylephrine to be no more effective than a placebo (sugar pill) in relieving congestion. In March 2006, the United States House of Congress passed the Combating Methamphetamine Epidemic Act of 2005, and

it was signed into affect by George W. Bush shortly after. This act, according to the University of Florida News article "Researchers Question Effectiveness of Decongestant," ensures that merchants who sell drugs with pseudoephedrine must be able to provide several things to the government:

- A retrievable record of all purchases identifying the name and address of each party to be kept for two years.

- Required verification of proof of identity of all purchasers."

The amendment also states that drugs containing pseudoephedrine must be kept behind the counter and purchases per individual may not exceed 9 grams in any 30 Day Period.

Pseudoephedrine is proven by many studies to be much more effective than its sister molecule phenyleph-

rine, but it is still important to contact a doctor before the use of any type of medication.

Once you have determined that you can take medications containing pseudoephedrine you can purchase a generic version of it from the counter at almost any pharmacy as long as you adhere to the purchasing rules.

Remember the next time you get a cold at school, or allergies from the agriculture in the central valley, don't waste your time with the overpriced phenylephrine medications such as Sudafed (PM/PE/Daytime/Sinus), Tylenol (Cold & Cough/Allergy), Robitussin CF, or DayQuil Capsules, which display their use of phenylephrine on the front of the package, head to the counter and ask the pharmacist for a generic pseudoephedrine-containing decongestant.

Local efforts to GO GREEN

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Letter to the Editor: Safe Trick or Treat 2007

On Tuesday, October 30th, the University of the Pacific held its 9th Annual Safe Trick or Treat event. The staff of the Price, Casa Werner, and Farley community (PWF) in conjunction with numerous other student, faculty and staff on campus welcomed over 1,100 Stockton community members onto campus to participate in what has become a much loved annual event.

With over twenty tour stops on campus, including residence halls, Greek houses, offices, and even the president's house, the families were provided a safe environment through which the children could trick-or-treat. The tours were led by over 30 volunteers including some of the Ambassadors and other students and staff. Many of the tour stops also participated in a decorating contest that continues to grow from year to year. Although all of the decorations were outstanding, the win-

ner this year was the Benard School of Education with their Wizard of Oz theme.

The tours ended at a carnival held on WPC lawn. There were all kinds of activities and games for the children. Pi Kappa Alpha even ran an inflatable obstacle course that the children could enjoy! Dominoes donated pizza and Chipotle brought chips, salsa and guacamole to pass out. There were over 60 volunteers who dedicated their time to making sure the carnival was a success, many of who were students from various organizations on campus.

The PWF staff would like to thank everyone who contributed to this wonderful event. The donations, time and effort put in by students, staff and faculty throughout campus is what helps make this annual event such a success. Thank you again for helping us give back to the Stockton community!

A Tale of Tam and Cam: A Traditional Eastern Story for the Western World

Linda Lopez
Staff Writer

On November 30, Pacific's children's show, "A Tale of Tam and Cam," written and directed by Randall A. Enlow, premiered in Long Theatre to an anxious crowd. Although this interpretation of *Tam and Cam* is based upon the study of three different translations of the original story, Enlow seems to have captured the perfect balance of fantasy and spectacle with this Cinderella adaptation. The sense of harmony is felt as soon as the audience steps into the performance space, making it seem as if one is traveling from Stockton to Vietnam with the aid of low lighting, ethereal set design and the picturesque images of the country exhibited onstage.

Resembling the act of opening the pages to your favorite childhood books, *Tam and Cam* took the audience into the

heart-wrenching world of Tam, played by Misha Maggi, as she tries to live life amongst her evil step-sister Cam, (Giovanna Arietta) and her evil step-mother (Angela Dunne). Although the audience is spared the graphic violence present in many of the original versions of the story, Maggi, Arietta, and Dunne still took on their characters in such a manner that had the audience crying when Tam was hurt or laughing when Cam made a fool out of herself at the market.

The actors themselves were phenomenal and the lighting and set design added to the enchantment. During one of the most crucial scenes, the Light Festival, a multitude of illuminated paper lanterns dropped gracefully from above the stage; delighted eyes were mesmerized and an assortment of oohs and ahs filled the theatre. Such ingenuity allowed each audience member to do as Enlow

had hoped: to "see themselves onstage ... identify with the characters and situations."

Tam and Cam is a show not to be missed. If you want to immerse yourself into a beautifully performed and staged story, you still have time! The show runs until December 8, 2007 and tickets are available at www.tix.com.

**A Tale of
Tam and Cam
has two more
performances!**
**Come watch on Friday,
December 7
at 7:30 p.m.**
**or Saturday, December 8
at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.**
**Tickets are \$10 for
students and \$12 for
general admission.**



Photograph by Tina Brehmer

Tam scrubs the floors while her evil step-sister and stepmother watch in *A Tale of Tam and Cam*.

Let's Put On Our Thinking Caps

Christine Le
Staff Writer

How enjoyable would it be to use our brains non-academically in a relaxed environment? Consider attending a Philosophy Club meeting.

One of the lesser known student organizations on campus, the Philosophy Club seeks to engage people in open, informal discus-

sion on a range of thought-provoking topics such as morality, knowledge and ethics.

"The goal is to get everyone to think about ideas and talk about them," said David Johnson, a Philosophy and Physics major, and President of the club. "Specifically, we want to practice the art of philosophizing, which is pretty simple: you make a claim, and then analyze and question it."

Some upcoming events the club has planned for next semester include a movie night, a dinner and discussion panel with speakers, and the American Philosophical Association conference in Pasadena, where philosophers from all over the West Coast will come to speak.

Films shown at past movie nights included "Memento" and "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless



Photograph courtesy of Sydney Towle

Thinking makes you cool. Express your mind at the Philosophy Club!

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Bringing Back the Beatles



Photograph by Tina Brehmer

All the Beatles cover bands from last Thursday's Musical Fusion performance.

By Gina Verrastro
Staff Writer

On Thursday, November 29, the Musical Fusion club honored the Beatles by reprising their music playing classic hits like "Help" to more obscure tunes like John Lennon's "Cold Turkey."

The Summit was packed with people from the minute the event started at 8:00

p.m. and remained so until its conclusion two hours later at 10:00 p.m.

Various on-campus artists performed the songs solo or in groups, encouraging the audience to get involved by clapping in time with the music or dancing in the aisles. By the time Avon Union wrapped up the event with a powerful rendition of "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," there were several

people dancing, and even more singing along.

At the end of the night, Avon Union announced that the band will be playing during Pike's "Hit of Reality" project, and invited everyone to come watch the performance. Also, do not worry if you missed Beatles Night because the Musical Fusion club has promised more events like it in the future.

That's What She Said...

Bacterial STDs



Nadia Mahallati
Lifestyle Editor

The Center for Disease Control has said that by age 24, one in three sexually active individuals will have contracted an STD. Often STDs have no signs or symptoms. Many people have no idea that they are infected and thus pass on their disease to a new partner. If an infection is detected early, it can be treated or even cured. However, if an STD is left untreated, it can lead to more serious health conditions, such as pelvic inflammatory disease, infertility, cervical cancer, or even death. If a person is diagnosed with any STD,

it is imperative to let their partner know and undergo treatment at the same time to prevent the disease being passed back and forth.

There are two main types of STDs – bacterial and viral. This week, bacterial STDs will be explained, with viral STDs the focus of next week's column. Bacterial STDs are curable, and usually require only a shot or series of antibiotics to cure. However, they often have serious effects if left untreated.

One bacterial STD is Chlamydia. Symptoms include vaginal discharge, clear or white drip from the penis, swollen and tender testicles, burning or pain when urination, more frequent urination, pain in the lower abdomen; these symptoms appear one to four weeks after having sex. A urine test is frequently used to test for Chlamydia.

Gonorrhea, also a bacterial STD, can cause yellow or grey vaginal or penile discharge, burning or pain when urinating, or a sore throat in the case of oral gonorrhea. Symptoms usually appear two to 21 days

after having sex. If untreated, gonorrhea can cause permanent damage to pelvic and sex organs, pain and swelling in knees and other joints, red blisters on skin, and heart problems. A urine sample is tested to check for the presence of gonorrhea.

If Chlamydia or gonorrhea is left untreated, a woman can get Pelvic Inflammatory Disease, also known as PID. This is an infection in a woman's pelvic and sexual organs and is usually, but not always, the result of an untreated STD. Symptoms include yellow or grey vaginal discharge, bleeding between periods or after sex, heavier or more painful periods, cramps in lower abdomen, pain deep inside during or after sex. One in five women infected with PID become sterile. PID testing requires surgery to get a tissue sample, so it is often treated based on symptoms without a formal test.

Syphilis is another bacterial STD. Many women do not experience any symptoms of the disease. The most common symptom is a painless canker sore in the

affected area, sometimes accompanied with swollen lymph nodes near the sore. Sores usually appear within one to 12 weeks of becoming infected. If the canker is not treated, it will go away after one to eight weeks, but the disease is still not cured. Syphilis, if left untreated, can reach the brain, spinal cord, heart, or other body parts, leaving the person blind, crippled, or insane. A simple blood test can test for syphilis, with antibiotics or a shot as the most common treatments.

Trichomoniasis, commonly referred to as "trich," is neither bacterial nor viral. It is caused by the protozoa *Trichomonas Vaginalis*. Symptoms usually appear five to 28 days after sex. Women may have a frothy, yellow or green discharge, strong vaginal odor, burning during intercourse and urination. Men do not usually experience symptoms, but may have a mild discharge or slight burning after ejaculation or urination. Trich can be treated with antibiotics.

Services at Cowell

Cowell Wellness Center offers a full range of sexual health services, including STD testing, counseling and annual exams. Every day there is an open slot for emergency appointments, and students can usually be seen within 48 hours. The health service fee students pay each semester covers the co-payment for visits, so students only need to pay for testing which is priced at cost. Cowell accepts most local insurances and can bill most PPOs so that the student pays the difference between cost and coverage. HMOs can be sent a bill and may be able to reimburse students for costs incurred. However, in the event of unwanted, unprotected sex, Cowell can often do a full STD check for free.

Pricing:

Gonorrhea & Chlamydia- \$50
Syphilis- \$100
HIV- \$20
HPV with Pap testing \$35
Abnormal Pap typing \$48
Herpes Select- \$86
Tich- \$50
Hepatitis A, B, C \$83

Hispanic Honor Society Makes a Return

Christine Le
Staff Writer

You may not have heard of it, but there is an honor society at Pacific for those interested in Spanish language and literature.

Established in 1919 at the University of California, Berkeley, Sigma Delta Pi is the National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society. With 547 chapters, SDP serves to



Photo Courtesy of SigmaDeltaPi.org
Hispanic Honor Society Sigma Delta Pi's national emblem.

promote awareness of and interest in Hispanic literature and studies.

The SDP chapter at the University of the Pacific was established in 1961, but has not been active for a while. This year member students and faculty are working to revive it. The chapter at Pacific supports the national goals of SDP by raising funds for literacy charities in Latin American countries.

"By encouraging literacy in Latin American countries, we also stimulate children's interest in Spanish literature," remarked Jessica Sandoval, a junior International Studies and Spanish major, and President of Pacific's SDP.

One of SDP's plans next spring is to teach basic Spanish language courses to chil-

dren in the Boys and Girls Club of Stockton.

Also, there will be the Spanish Film Festival this Friday showing two Spanish films from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. in George Wilson Hall. The films have subtitles, so those who do not understand Spanish can still attend. In addition to informing the public about Hispanic culture, the two films address universal social issues that are not pertinent to just Latin America. All profits will go to Worldfund and Save the Children, two charities that fund literacy for impoverished children in Latin American nations. When this issue of the Pacifican went to press, it was not yet decided which films would

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Panhellenic's Woman of the Month

Excellence in Service- Christina Moore

Karin Carido
Panhellenic Council, Vice President of Public Relations

In light of the holiday spirit, Panhellenic has decided to nominate a member who best represents our ideal of serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. This individual exemplifies what it truly means to give to others. Christina Moore, of Alpha Phi, not only loves to help her sisters, but also reaches out to the Pacific and the Stockton communities. This is the reason why she has been honored with this month's Panhellenic



Photo courtesy of Karin Carido
Christina Moore is December's Panhellenic Woman of the Month.

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THE K-PAC Korner

The Jazz Show with Chris

Chris Lopez, a Jazz studies major, has brought a new sound to KPAC: jazz. Because he loves Jazz so much, his show leaves you endlessly fascinated.

Originally there was no jazz on KPAC, so Lopez decided to take on the ambitious task of creating his own jazz show.

Lopez said that he wants to "advertise a genre that isn't the most popular ... and highlight some of the best [jazz] artists and tunes there are so that it might stick."

Lopez is enthusiastic about his show, adding, "In teaching others, I might be able to learn and discover new things myself. After all, aren't we all in a constant cycle of learning?" He loves doing his show and is plan-

ning to do it again next semester, possibly with two shows.

He also has a blog where each show is being archived. If you miss the live show, the blog allows you to hear what you missed. Almost every week Lopez has a guest that contributes a lot to the show.

Lopez's show is online at thejazzshow-withchris.blogspot.com or on Facebook. You can also subscribe to his show using iTunes with the feed feeds.feedburner.com/thejazzshowwithchris. If you subscribe to the feed, you will also receive more videos, play lists, and shows.

His show every Thursday, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Woman of the Month.

While Christina is a double major in Communication and Spanish, she still finds the time to tutor at the Center for Community Involvement, be an Ambassador, and participate in Reach Out events such as the recent Campus Day of Service and the Safe Trick or Treat, and Alpha Phi. Her favorite experience was being able to take part in Reach Out Pacific 2006, where she was able to be a team leader. She loves being able to help students get connected off campus and find their inter-

ests. Her motivation for such dedication comes from helping people and feeling like she is making a difference. "There is a bigger picture that we have to see in this world and we have to understand that the little things make a big difference," Moore commented.

Christina loves to be involved in different things on campus and enjoys giving back to her community, whether it be helping a younger student figure out a math problem or helping a perspective student decide to come to Pacific. If she is

not tutoring or recruiting for Pacific on the weekends, she is relaxing or spending time with her sisters. Christina loves being a part of Alpha Phi where she has been able to meet amazing women and have fun times together. After graduation, Christina is going to continue giving back. She plans on going abroad to teach English, eventually coming back to Pacific to enter the Speech-Language Pathology graduate program and help people with speech, an essential part of interaction in life.

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be shown.

"We want to send out the message to children in Latin America that there are people in the United States who care about their literacy," commented Silvia Magallanez, a senior Education major.

SDP also plans to hold a reunion next spring for Pacific alumni of SDP as another way to revive the honor society. The four professors in the Spanish department are all alumni of the Pacific chapter.

To become a member of SDP, one must first and fore-

most have a genuine interest in the Spanish language and culture. Being a native Spanish speaker or Spanish major is not required.

Requirements include three upper-division Spanish courses with a GPA above a 3.0 in those courses. Then, one must be invited to join by a professor in the Spanish department.

"By attending our events, you can be active in our organization even if you're not a member," said Sandoval. "By being there, you show your support for our cause and efforts."

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Mind."

"Philosophy really teaches you how to think. You become more aware of what people are actually saying to you. The way you watch movies and view people such as politicians changes," remarked Johnson.

The club is open to all majors. In fact, only about 20 percent of the current members are Philosophy students. Meetings are held Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Static Attic, the back area of the Summit.

Even if you are not very acquainted with philosophy, do not let that discourage you from getting involved. Meetings consist of asking questions and describing any concepts or terms that may be unfamiliar.

Do not be afraid of having wrong ideas. "In philosophy, chances are you're going to be wrong. If you're right, you're right for the wrong reasons, so you might as well be wrong anyway. If you are proven incorrect, you gain more insight, so you never lose," Johnson commented.

Sudoku

Fill in the blank squares so that each row, each column and each 3-by-3 block contain all of the digits 1 thru 9.

Easy

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	6			7	5			

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Intermediate

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Volleyball Diet

Taylor Sutton
Staff Writer

Although the food provided at the dining hall and around campus may not ideal for an athlete, the volleyball team tries their hardest to do what they can to improve their nutrition. It is not always easy to make the healthy choice of eating a banana instead of frozen yogurt, but in order to stay on the top of their game, sacrifices must be made. This would be the ideal diet for a volleyball player eating at our lovely Pacific dining hall.

Breakfast

Fruit

Omelette with veggies, tomatoes, and cheese

Small bowl of oatmeal

Slice of whole grain bread with peanut butter

Water

Morning snack

Low fat breakfast bar with water

Lunch

Turkey wrap or sandwich (turkey, lettuce/tomato)

Apple or other fruit

Water

Afternoon snack

Yogurt with fresh fruit and granola

Water

Dinner

Salad

Baked potato

Pasta with light red sauce

Water

Evening snack

Low-fat popcorn

It is not easy to maintain a well balanced diet when the options available are limited. However, eating healthy with lots of fruits and water is always a good start.

Josh Chipponeri
Staff Writer

On Saturday, November 8th, the Ultimate Frisbee club hosted a tournament in addition to their typical Sunday night ultimate Frisbee play. Ultimate Frisbee differs from other campus clubs because of the kind of people you will meet. Daniel Lutzenheiser mentioned that everyone playing is willing to help you get better.

Unlike many things, it does not take you very long to significantly improve your play in a short time. With

everybody indulging over the holidays, it is an enjoyable way

to exercise, and no

matter what your background is, or your athletic prowess, the Ultimate Frisbee club gives

an enjoyable workout alternative in a fun and encouraging environment.

Ultimate Frisbee is on the scene in today's colleges, which can be seen in the development and growth of leagues and independent clubs.

This type of recreation is more than a simple trend, but has been growing to prominence.

Games are played on Gardemeyer field (behind the Monaghan and Brookside residence halls) on Sunday nights at 6:30 p.m.

"The wealth of participation always means there is a comparable opponent."

If you have never been to the club activities, the wealth of participation always means there is a comparable opponent. Boasting attendance from around the area, from Modesto to Sacramento, the Ultimate Frisbee club of Pacific is always encouraging new players to join.

All interested parties are welcome. For more information come out and play, or just consult Facebook; search for Ultimate Frisbee in the Pacific network.



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OUTDOOR SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

END OF REGULAR SEASON

Men's B

- 1(NR)Delta 9- Even their chef is a money soccer player
 2(NR)El Senor Frogs- Addis & Titus need to have the soccer week of their lives
 3(1)Dwight Schrute- A favorable draw has these guys almost a shoe-in for the championship
 4(2)Balls- Pike needs to pull out all the stops against Dwight Schrute in the first round
 5(3)Kappa Psi- Team just doesn't seem to have the flare of years past
 6(4)Kings of Mediocrity- Team can focus on basketball as their playoff life won't last too long
 7(5)RenoB- It was a bittersweet ending for RenoB
 8(6)The Knights- They gave it their best
- #### Men's C
- 1(2)KeeKeeKee- The likely championship matchup against Old is the New Young will be electric
 2(1)Old is the New

Young- Coonan and Co.

- have a legitimate shot at 3 championships this season
 3(3)Marow Bago- Not enough defense to contain Old is the New Young
 4(4)Peanut Butter & Tuna- Meyer-Abbott is the wild card for these scrubs
 5(5)Coalition of the Unwilling- Team got weaker as the season went on
 6(6)BLLB- Hopefully, indoor soccer will treat these guys better

Women's

- 1(1)Nalu Shredders- Nojiri & Tamura are explosive
 2(2)Just Kickin' It- The club soccer team needs to rely on its chemistry and experience
 3(3)Theta - An upset over Just Kickin' It might be too much to ask for

- 4(4)DG- forfeited out of the league

Co-Rec A

- 1(1)The Clap- Anything less than a championship will be a

failure

- 2(2)Bend it Like Posh Spice- Team lacks a true leader that every championship team possesses
 3(3)Kappa Psi - Team has enough quickness to stay with "Posh Spice" in the semis
 4(5)SPAM United- The Clap should smack these cats around
 5(4)Los Engineros- Sportsmanship and a tough schedule did the team in
 6(6)HAA- The PT guys were too focused on basketball
 7(7)808 Strikers Supercharged- forfeited out of league

C-Rec C

- 1(1)Phi Dex- Team hasn't been in a close game so opponents need to keep applying the pressure
 2(3)Old is the New Young- Maybe the only team with a chance at beating Phi Dex
 3(2)Dain Bramaged- Team is emotionally charged for the Old is the New Young semi
 4(6)Globetrotters- A classic

5V5 POWER RANKINGS

END OF REGULAR SEASON

Men's A

- 1(1)Hardwood Kings- The early playoff line has this squad a 5:1 favorite to win it all
 2(2)Fundamentally Sound- Lack of depth will really punish this squad on the longer Spanos court
 3(3)A-legit - Their only chance against FS is to push the ball up the court fast and often
 4(4)Tiger Pac - The team is staring 0-5 right in the face

Men's B

- 1(3) 8-Mile - Maybe not the most talented but 4-0 is 4-0 and no one else in the division accomplished it
 2(4)Can't Stop-Won't Stop- Team has the potential to win each game by double digits
 3(5)Old is the New Young- Burnett & Wilson are playing like Garnett & Allen
 4(1)Kappa Psi- At the end of the day, Nola can't do it alone against stiffer competition
 5(2)Juice- The Juice franchise is cursed...period
 6(7)Swat Team- Sigma Chi gets

better with each game

- 7(6)The Phenoms- Started 2-0 but lost its final 2 games by a combined margin of 73 points...ouch!
 8(8)Ballas- Team needs to learn the phrase "We, not Me"
 9(12)We the Best- Orofino was carried off the court in a very Rudy-esque fashion following the first team victory
 10(9)Lamp-A forfeit was the only thing that got these guys into the win column
 11(11)Too Short- Lepp's RecSports b-ball record is now 1-15
 12(10)Oral Chocolate Sensation- Maybe a little less chocolate and more practice is in order

Men's C

- 1(1)Kings of Mediocrity- Teams need to focus on shutting down Kevin Hsueh
 2(2)Dwight Schrute- My pick to win it all
 3(4)We Love Saggin'- Fong is a premier scorer in this league
 4(7)Carter Boys & Charles- If

- team gets on a roll they could go pretty deep in the playoffs
 5(3)Big Trouble in Little Hawaii- Benefitted from a weak division
 6(5)BBW- Ochuko is the master of the paint
 7(6)The Pile - Tarantino can stroke it with anyone in the league
 8(9)12" Vertical- Snuck into the playoffs...nothing special
 9(11)The Law- Matani can't be happy about missing the playoffs
 10(13)Bulldogs- Zanini was a free throw away from making the playoffs
 11(14)Cleveland- Cleveland was steamrolled a little too often this year
 12(8)Steric Hindrance- Yoshioka's tenacious defense only took them so far
 13(15)Squirrel Nut Ballers- A 2-2 finish isn't too bad for the MBAers
 14(12)Alpha Chi Sigma- Showed brief glimpses of excellence

- 15(10)Sdub- Team was hot and cold all season
 16(16)Kappa Psi- One of the bigger disappointments of the year
 17(17)Bhakta's Boys- They were doomed from day 1
 18(18)Sala Kuta- Team talked a big game
 19(19)Dream Team- Sigma Chi went 0-8 in Men's C basketball...left plenty of room for improvement for next semester
- #### Women's A
- 1(1) 09ers - No team will come within 15 points of them in the playoffs
 2(2)Mystics- The first time the Mystics will ever go into a game as the underdog
 3(3)Alpha Phi- Alpha Phi will have to find a way to contain Rea and Cao
 4(4)Delta Gamma - I hope Johnson has an ace up her sleeve
- #### Women's C
- 1(1)Three to One - Kim La's health is a huge question mark

- 2(3)Too Short - Has clinched a spot in the title game
 3(3)Theta - Alexia Case may be the answer
 4(4)Carter Cool Cats- forfeited out of league
- #### Co-Rec A
- 1(1)United Hoopstars- Lamar has his eyes set on a pair of shirts
 2(2)Demolition Crew- Bolthouse has been playing like an all-star
 3(3)Mighty Muntjacs- Cantero is going to have to shoot the lights out
 4(4)Old is the New Young- forfeited out of league
- #### C-Rec C
- 1(1)Alpha Phi Omega- Cao & Nguyen have no idea what TJB has in store for them
 2(2)Team Justin Bobby- Team has guaranteed a championship
 3(3)Hoopstars - Team has a strong chance of making the finals
 4(4)Alpha Alpha Xi- Team is so bad that Mitch Tom quit

BASKETBALL SCORING LEADERS

Men's A

- Kris Brock - Fundamentally Sound 24.5
 Alex Hendricks - A-Legit 19.8
 Reggie Bergstrom - TigerPac 16.8
 Gary Allen - Hardwood Kings 13.0
 Brian Muradi - Tiger Pac 11.3

Men's B

- Kyle Burnett - Old is the New Young 19.7
 Thomas Lendman - Ballas 19.0
 Nola Akilo - Kappa Psi 18.5
 Jack Ohanesian - Too Short 17.3
 James Toste - Swat Team 16.3

Men's C

- Joey Nakamura - Big Trouble in HI 17.7
 Dino Zanini - Bulldogs 17.3
 Tim Kim - Carter Boys and Charles 16.3
 Chris Fong - We Love Saggin' 15.8
 Thomas Smith - Squirrel Nut Ballas 14.3

Co-Rec C

- Kim La - Hoopstars 17.5
 Wendy Cao - Alpha Phi Omega 17.3
 Bryan Lenz - Team Justin Bobby 15.5
 Kimmai Nguyen - Alpha Phi Omega 15.0
 Josh Foster - Team Justin Bobby 14.0

Women's A

- Gilian Lillich - '09ers 22.3
 Ramneek Batth - Alpha Phi 19.3
 Brittany Rea - Mystics 18.0
 Wendy Cao - Mystics 17.0
 Randi Johnson - Delta Gamma 12.7

Women's C

- Carissa Aflague - Three to One 19.3
 Marissa Woo - Too Short 15.0
 Kim La - Three to One 14.0
 Sarah Bloom - Theta 7.3
 Sabrina Deans - Three to One 7.3
- #### Co-Rec A
- Christine Bolthouse - Demolition Crew 23.3
 Marko Cantero - Mighty Muntjacs 17.0
 Brittany Rea - Demolition Crew 14.0
 Gary Allen - United Hoopsters 12.0
 Randi Johnson - Mighty Muntjacs 11.7

Pacific Men's Basketball Triumphant over Nevada

Troyer leads Pacific with 19 points

Brandon Koch
Staff Writer

The Pacific men's basketball team defeated the Nevada Wolf Pack 70-66 on Saturday, December 1, at the Alex G. Spanos Center. With the victory, the Tigers improved to 5-2 on the season, while

ing in the game. The Tigers dominated the next seven minutes of the game and outscored the Wolf Pack 15-0, taking a com-

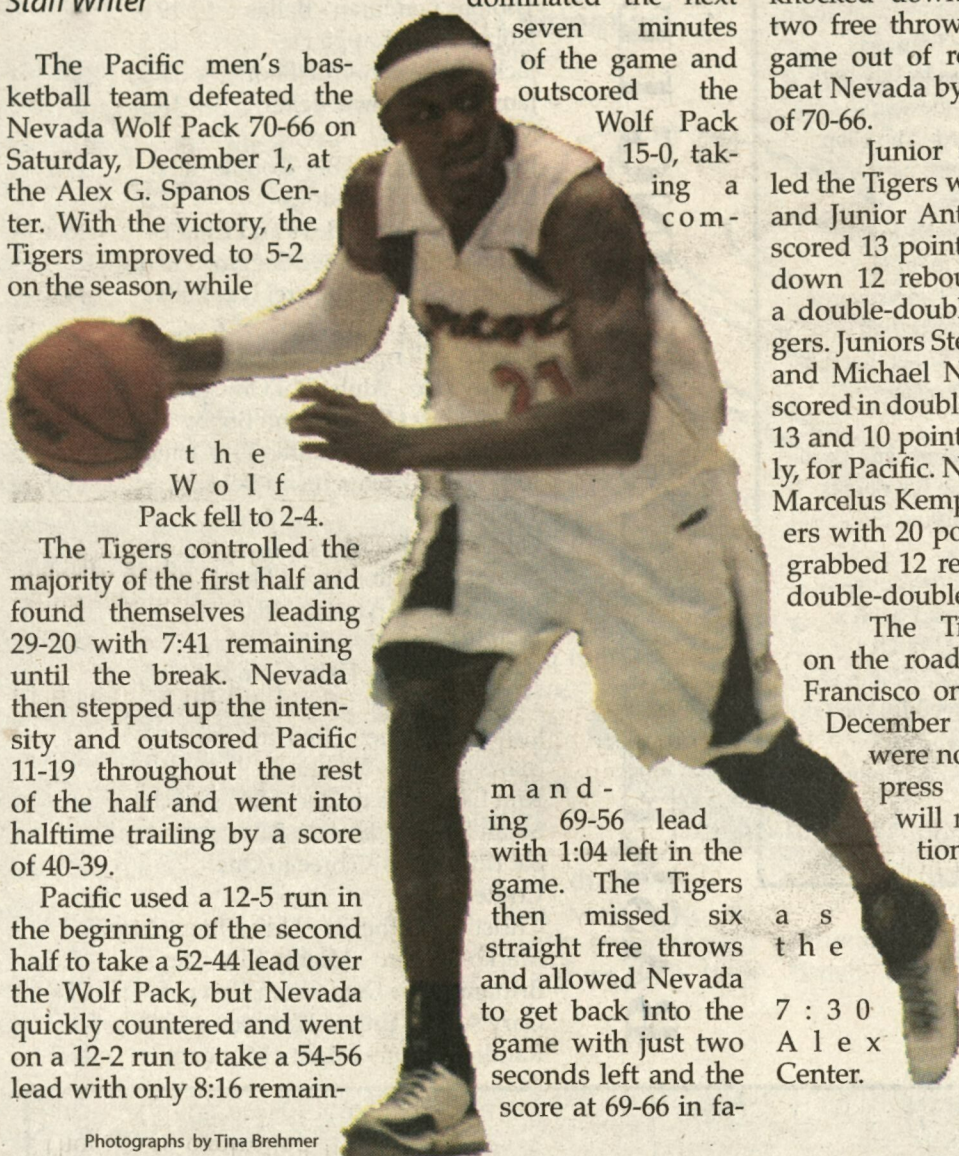
vor of Pacific, but the Tigers knocked down one out of two free throws to put the game out of reach as they beat Nevada by a final score of 70-66.

Junior Chad Troyer led the Tigers with 19 points and Junior Anthony Brown scored 13 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to earn a double-double for the Tigers. Juniors Steffan Johnson and Michael Nunnally also scored in double figures with 13 and 10 points, respectively, for Pacific. Nevada Senior Marcelus Kemp led all scorers with 20 points and also grabbed 12 rebounds for a double-double.

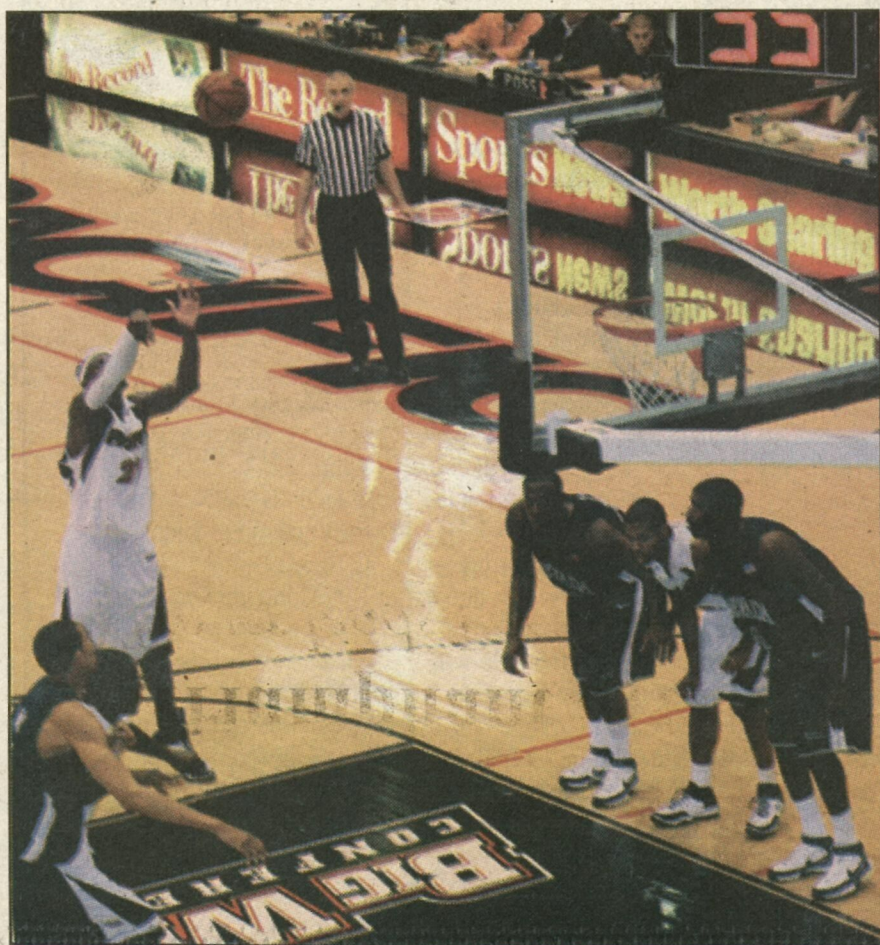
The Tigers played on the road against San Francisco on Wednesday, December 5, but results were not available at press time. Pacific will next be in action on Saturday, December 8, they take on Pepperdine Waves at p.m. at the G. Spanos

mand - ing 69-56 lead with 1:04 left in the game. The Tigers then missed six straight free throws and allowed Nevada to get back into the game with just two seconds left and the score at 69-66 in fa-

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Photographs by Tina Brehmer



(ABOVE, LEFT)
Junior Anthony Brown assesses the defense.

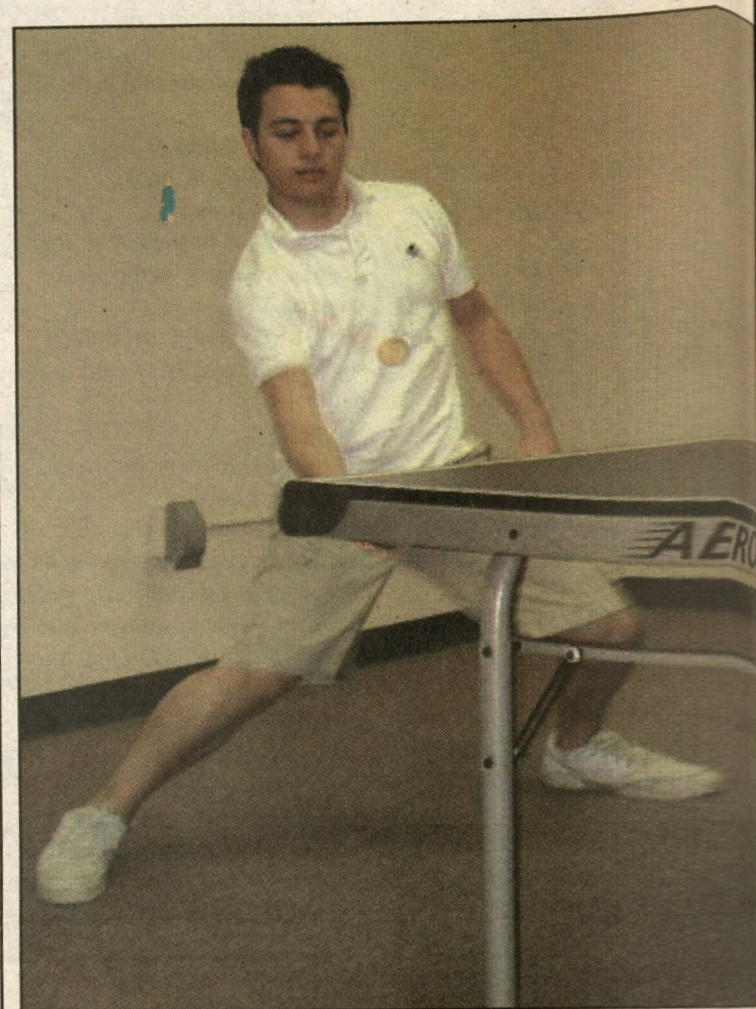
(ABOVE, RIGHT)
A Furian in mid-swing

(LEFT) Brown shoot-
ing a foul shot.

(RIGHT) A Furian pre-
paring for the ball.

Pacific Fury

The Fun and the Furious



Gina Verrastro
Humor Columnist

Photographs by Gina Verrastro

On Thursday, October 25, the Multicultural Center hosted the Pacific Fury ping pong tournament. Twenty people had signed up to play, but since not everyone who signed up actually showed up, there was enough room for spontaneous additions to the competition.

The rules were standard: play to eleven points, best two out of three games, switch serves after every two points. The ball must be six inches above the table

when served, and if it hit the net, no points would be awarded.

Beneath the intense glow of fluorescent lights, participants in the tournament were warming up. Inspirational music filled the room, and the international film "Ping Pong" played in the background. Two ping pong tables glistened with the promise of ping pong glory. One of the tables had just arrived the night before, and Wayne Arnold and Jay Su had stayed in the Multicultural Center until 10 o'clock in the morning putting the table together.

The intense but friendly competition went on into the night until Brian Ingels won the tournament. The Multicultural Center also provided refreshments that perfectly suited the events of the evening: water, sports drinks, power bars, fruit roll-ups, and chips. All in all, this event was a perfect way to spend a Thursday night.

